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GOOD EVENING

One plant suggests that its girl employes get jobs as cooks. Will there be enough can openers?

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JAPANESE ALREADY HAVE COPY OF SURRENDER DOCUMENT

QUISLING IS DENOUNCED AS MURDERER

State Accuses Former Puppet Ruler of Causing Slaying of Underground Leader

WRITES HITLER LETTER

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 22-(A)-The state today accused Vidkun Quisling of the murder of Viggo Hansteen, one of the leading Norwegian underground leaders, and the defendant with a sob in his voice denied the charge.

Hansteen, whose widow is now a member of the present Norwegian government, was killed by the Germans in 1941. Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt accused Quisling of responsibility, charging that the puppet premier during the occupation years asked the Germans to get rid of Hansteen because he

"I never asked the Germans to "only to remove him. making things difficult for me."

"Your accusations against Hanprosecutor charged, "you murder-

would have been killed." The prosecution said Quisling told the Germans that Hansteen organized a trade union protest against the occupation and that Hansteen, a mmunist, was a colonel in the

Earlier in this third day of Quisling's trial for treason and Schjoedt read a o Hitler giving his "great Gerplan for placing Norway the German state system. uisling disclaimed the letter, but had sought a means of niting a bloc of nations with Ger-

to be practical in dealing with the ermans," Quisling testified. "German authorities in Norway tried tary dictatorship. They wanted to make a protectorate of Norway. I fought that all the time and I think I won out, more or

Schjoedt asked Quisling whether he studied concentration camps upervised by his subordilates. "It may sound strange," Quisling replied, but in spite of thouands of appeals to me from peoole in jail, I never had a single reort of torture. If I had, I would and take action." have done something."

PRIVATE EXECUTED FOR KILLING SOLDIER SORS. Attlee declared that the success

oday for the murder of a fellow provision will restrain it." oldier, Nov. 17, 1943, at Gualala,

teichl protested. Then, turning we know it." o five newspapermen present, the oldier added: "To the press I sa, oodbye to Chicago. I love every treet and alley in it."

The army cook, who in civilian lfe was a bartender, was charged ith "wilfully, deliberately and eloniously" murdering Technician ifth Grade Adam Buchholz of ayton. Ohio. His case had twice Truman—the last time only 12 official said today.

TOT BURNED SERIOUSLY

Erie, Aug. 22—(A)—Sevenbona fide interest in its acquisition. ondition in Hamot hospital from nts said today.

New Sugar Stamp To Have Current Ration

Washington, Aug. 22-(A) The new sugar stamp valid September 1 will maintain the current ration—five pounds for four months. OPA, it was learned today.

plans to announce this shortly. The household ration has to stay tight because sugar supplies are so short. The total is about 25 per cent less than was available before the war. The new stamp probably will be No. 38 in ration book four. OPA plans to skip over No. 37 because many housewives used it by mistake in applying for home canning ra-

tions last year.

Geneva May Be Site For **Charter Home**

By FLORA LEWIS

London, Aug. 22.—(A)—Geneva, home of the League of Nations, appears to be winning favor among diplomats in London as a possible kill Hansteen," Quisling cried. site for permanent headquarters of He was the United Nations Security Organization.

One Allied official, who declined steen were not even true," the to be quoted by name, said today that the site now depends primarily on Russia. If the Russians Quisling countered that "if my agree, the United Nations may advice had been followed, he never move into the white marble palace constructed for the League at

> Before and during the San Francisco conference United States diplomats strongly objected to any suggestion that Geneva be chosen as headquarters of the new organ-They argued that psychological implications of League's failure would hurt the new agency's prestige in the Tinited States.

vote on ratification of the United to take anything. Nations Charter, however, it is understood that Washington's opposition is waning.

said they favored San Francisco. ioning would end soon. "During the occupation I had They probably could win support (Turn to Page Seven)

Charter Approval

London, Aug. 22-(AP)-Prime Minister Clement Attlee formally called for ratification of the World Security League Charter in the house of commons today, declaring that if persecution of minorities rises again the world the organization would "take note of it

Both houses of parliament began separate debates upon the covenant designed to outlaw war by punitive steps against aggres-

of the new organization "will de-Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. pend not so much on the exact -(P)-With a cry of innocence provisions as on the spirit in which still on his lips, Pvt. Edward J. they are worked" and acknowledg-Reichl, 39, of Chicago, went to ed that "if a great power is renis death on an army gallows at solved not to carry out the princi-2:08 a. m. (Central War Time) ples of the charter, then no paper

In the other branch of parliament, Lord Jowitt, new lord chan-"I am not guilty of the charge cellor, told the peers "the charter f pre-meditated murder. It was contained the difference between drunken shooting," Private life and death for civilization as

NO OFFERS FOR BIG REFINERY IN OIL CITY

Washington, Aug. 22.—(A)-The government has had no offers nearby Pottstown, walked out in for its \$3,800,000 high-octane gasoline plant at Oil City, Pa., a Re- War Two veterans with low senieen reviewed by President Harry construction Finance Corporation ority rights.

> "We'll talk to anyone about leasing or selling the property," he told a reporter, "but so far no bona fide interest has been shown

War contracts for gasoline prourns suffered while playing with duced by the Pennzoil-operated fa- ited Automobile Workers (CIO) natches in a field near her Har- cility were cancelled earlier this orcreek home, hospital attend- month on 30-day notice basis, the vale Steel Company was closed RFC reported.

180,000 Are Killed, Hurt Or

ties, the radio report said.

Ithan 60,000 killed according to lat-

who received minor burns looked

om burns sustained during the were either blown up, knocked officials to Williamsport.

GOOD NEWS

Government Officials Predict Production Will Jump 100 Per Cent In

PRICES WILL GO UP

Washington, Aug. 22—(A')— New tires, nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today.

They predicted production might

they could hold most of the new peacetime goods-when it reaches the stores again—at or near 1942

hands. Manufactuurers contend that 1945 production costs demand higher than 1942 prices.

Nylon stockings may be back in circulation by Thanksgiving, or at least by Christmas. The government has turned loose its controls on nylon and rayon.

may be on the store shelves by Christmas.

It won't happen in congested areas for some months, but only where the strain of swollen wartime populations eases off, leaving house-seekers free to bargain with Since the overwhelming senate landlords instead of being forced

would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary An-Chinese diplomats in London derson already has said meat rat-

controls on some materials, 'like

ber and other building materialsare available for work. Enough DDT-the new insecti-

cide—to rid a house of mosquitoes and flies and other pests for a year: at \$1.50 to \$5.25 a year. The U. S. Public Health Service made the estimate of the cost.

It will soon be available for all

Strikes Loom

(USES offices seeking jobs yesterday and two new strikes develop-

ed in the Philadelphia area.

Almost 1,600 had been laid off at the plant last week. John Bohannon, manager of the plant, said the company was obey-

The Nicetown plant of the Midyesterday after 4,500 workers walked out in a dispute over pay for the two-day victory holiday

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Laid On Two Men

Erie, Aug. 22-(A)-Responsibility for the fatal beating of Joseph B. Campbell, 72, retired manurer, here late in July, was laid on Robert W. Pepperman, 28, and John D. West, 27, by a coroner's ury yesterday.

in Williamsport, were held in Erie county jail, awaiting further action. Sheriff Fred W. Lamberton said formal charges will be filed

urse of the raids. Since the down or reduced by fire, it is dif- Campbell was beaten, bound id on Hiroshima took place ficult to count all of the bodies, and gagged by assailants who left Jap Surrender Committee: Not Dictating, and Not in the White House



The Japanese surrender delegation is shown at the beginning of the surrender conference in General MacArthur's headquarters in Manila. Left to right are Capt. Toshiichi Omayo, navy general staff Rear Adml. Ichiro Yokoyama, navy general staff; Lt.-Gen. Torashiro KaKwabe, vice chief, imperiol

general staff and head of the delegation; Katsuo Okezaki, chief of Japanese research division; Maj.-Gen. Morikazu Amano, army general staff; Lt.-Col. Masao Matsuda, army department. (War Pool picture by NEA-Acme Photographer Andrew Lopez.)

State Maps Plans To Make Lucky Springfield Has No War Plants

Harrisburg, Aug. 22-(A)-The State Highway Department is cooperating in plans to make Erie one of the principal port cities of

Erie Principal Port City

Isle have been listed by Governor Martin as part of the state's postwar program for bringing more.

"Our part of the program," said Highways Secretary John U. Shroyer, "calls for work in the city of Erie itself and considerable Busy Schedule

"A grade crossing project and new construction on 12th street in Mapped Out Expected Soon | new construction on 12th street in | Erie has reached the point where we are ready to go ahead with the

The improvements in the north-Chungking, Aug. 22—(A)—Jap- of a \$100,000,000 program designed to provide employment and president of France. needed improvements in the post-

calling for improvements on (EWT) to get acquainted with routes 20 and 5, extending from President Truman and start a West Springfield, where the two crammed schedule expected to routes intersect, all the way to the New York state line," Shroyer ad-

Work is also being planned along Route 98 which will serve 30 minutes after his arrival. as a connecting link between Routes 20 and 19 to take tourists (Turn to Page Seven)

hero of Corregidor would be Restrictions flown to Chungking shortly after On Raising Pay Are Released

Russians, previously were report- The government today officially said it's okay to raise "white collar" workers pay-if it doesn't formal dinners and inspection The humanitarian team at the mean price increases—and made trips. ready to take the ban off vacat-

immediately ousted the Japanese the salaries groups followed the meeting with Mr. Truman is the guards and placed Maj. Gen. government's announcement of its president's assurance that the Japan's occupation, said Monday George M. Parker, Jr., ranking new policy on wage earners. Their United States henceforth will con- he would "soon proceed to Japan" American officer at the camp, in bosses, too, can increase their pay sistently accord France "big" pow- and anticipated the surrender without government permission if er status. no price increases are involved.

Reports from the other humani- all pay increases: crease in price ceilings.

fiable reductions in price ceilings. render. Convicts Is Sought 3. The increase can't be granted if it means added cost to the federal government. An example would be a plant turning out goods

> The Office of Defense Transpor now would permit operation

raw materials for our shops," said over lumber and will wipe them Herbert V. Dorfner, assistant di- out entirely by Oct. 1. This will mean a lot of lumber available within a few months for of the state's \$13,000,000 improve-

PEACE RIOTS IN SAN FRANCISCO PROBED

San Francisco, Aug. 22-(A been practically closed for some Six women were raped and 1,059 21 feet of the middle wing, oppotime, he said, because of the very people treated for injuries during three-night San Metal is needed, Dorfner cx- peace riots last week, District At- der to make an additional decoraplained, for the manufacture of au- torney Edmund G. Brown told a tive "front" for the capitol, fac- der terms. comobile license plates and metal grand jury last night.

The jury voted to continue with the fact-finding inquiry after Brown "The work on single license had reported on investigations of plates for 1946 is going on," he the wild celebration, in which mobs added, "while we have been taking broke plate glass windows valued

12 persons lost their lives.

on a pre-war style reception for a taining to MacArthur's entry into west section of the state are part visiting chief of state-Gen.

De Gaulle, accompanied by nearly a score of aides, was sched-"A study is also being made uled to arrive by plane at 4 p. m. President Truman and start a keep him in the United States at

or at a presidential state dinner

so is a side trip to Hyde Park, V. Y., where he will visit the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He also hopes to visit American industrial and war plants in New York and Chicago and to "see more of the United States," in his own words, than he did on his brief trip to see Mr. Roosevelt in

things on De Gaulle's mind than

French officials say the thing De Gaulle would like to obtain Formal action on pay hikes for more than any other in his first

There are three restrictions on progress along that line. It is one ies to Japan, Tokyo radio's growof the "Big Five" on the United 1. The increase must not be us- Nations Security Council; it will have presented this version of charged with murder in the sex ed as a basis for seeking an in- have representation on the coun- events to come: cil of foreign ministers soon to 2. The increase must not be convene in London, and it yill be armed troops "as promptly as pos- Howard Auld, 25-year-old medused for resisting otherwise justi- represented at the Japanese sur-

Have New Front

it Harrisburg, Aug. 22—(A')—of The "go ahead sign" has been giv-"We hope government restrictions on metals, leather and yarn more trains to take care of labor en the architect in charge of putting a new front on Pennsylvania's

"throw dirt" next spring as part ments to the grounds and build-

"We'll get the plans and specifications now, and probably let the contract and start to throw dirt in the spring," Martin added.

site the present main door on the west side, Martin explained, in or-

he disappeared while wading.

MACARTHUR DISCLOSES THAT NIP EMISSARIES HAD BEEN **FURNISHED WITH INSTRUMENT**

Tokyo Radio, Doing Most of Talking, Says General Will Set Foot on Enemy Territory Some Time Next Tuesday

VERSION OF SERIES OF EVENTS FORTHCOMING

Manila, Thursday, Aug. 23-(A)-General MacArthur announced today that a double-barrelled landing in Japan next Tuesday will send troops ashore near Tokyo backed by the full power of the American fleet in Tokyo Bay while he lands with airborne troops at the nearby Atsugi airdrome. The supreme commander of Allied occupation forces made this disclosure in announcing surrender instructions 1. Japan. Paratroops will descend at Atsugi, about 10 miles from Tokyo, while naval and marine forces simultaneously go ashore near Yokosuka, site of one of Japan's three largest naval bases. Yokosuka is on Sagami Bay, near the mouth of Tokyo Bay.

Manila, Thursday, Aug. 23-(A)-General MacArthur today disclosed the terms of Nippon's surrender to the Allies, and notified Japan that the document will be signed in the Tokyo area August 31.

MacArthur said he would land in Japan August 28, Tuesday. This corroborated Tokyo's radio's announcement yesterday that the Allied supreme commander of the occupation forces would arrive in Japan

Allied airborne troops will land next Sunday at Atsugi airdrome, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, and naval and marine forces will come ashore at Yokosuka naval base, on outer Tokyo Bay, next Tuesday.

ordered to put MacArthur's directives into effect at 6 p. m. Friday.

All Nipponese military, naval and civil aircraft must remain out of the air until the Allies notify the Japanese of their disposition.

The Japanese imperial government and general headquarters were

Manila, Aug. 22-(A)-General MacArthur disclosed today that the Japanese already have a copy of the surrender document they will be required to sign.

France, The Netherlands and New Zealand will join the Big Four in The text of General MacArthur's message to the Japanese im-

He said it informs them that representatives of Australia, Canada,

De Gaulle Has perial general headquarters supplementing the document said: Representatives of Australia, Canada, France. The Netherlands d New Zealand will sign the surrender instrument. The surrender nstrument, a copy whereof was furnished your representatives, will be

> The message was the first indication that Japanese emissaries to the Manila pro-occupation conferences had carried back to Japan the

Washington, Aug. 22-(A)- nouncements had said the confer-Washington prepared today to put ence was limited to details per-No indication as to whether the

Japanese emissaries had been permitted to discuss any aspects of the surrender document with American officers was given. Presumably the instrument was merely handed to them for transmission to the imperial authorities in Tokyo, since Lt. Gen. Tok ashiro Kawabe, head of the mis

sion, had the sole role of accept

ing instructions, without negotiat-Tokyo radio, doing most of the talking, said today without Allied confirmation that General Mac-Arthur will set foot on Japan next Tuesday, arriving by plane at borne troops make their initial landing at that airfield 20 miles cut house to Tokyo

southwest of Tokyo. The broadcast, beamed in English for American consumption, or more taxis or buses to file avoided the word "surrender" as it plans for curtailment of mileage reported the "truce agreement" vill be signed formally on Aug. gency. 11 aboard a United States warship in Tokyo Bay. The source contract carriers of passengers or quoted was the Tokyo newspaper property to advise the commission

Yomiuri Hochi. General MacArthur, after his issued by the Office of Defence aides met Japanese emissaries in Transportation. Manila last weekend and obtained detailed information on plans for would be "signed within 10 days." Since the return of the emissar-

Japan is preparing to withdraw waitress.

prior to Allied landings. Saturday, Aug. 25-Allied air Gene R. Mariano. operations will begin over Japan. ield; two Allied fleets will enter as Auld was walking along a high-Sugami bay, outside Tokyo bay, way. with "one unit entering Tokyo bay if conditions are favorable."

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(Turn to Page Seven)

Haddon Heights, N. J., Aug. 22-(A)—A 200-pound ex-paratrooper ing sreies of unconfirmed reports was captured late last night and slaying of a pretty 23-year-old

yo on both sides of Tokyo bay being questioned early today in the offices of County Prosecutor The arrest was made by Mayor

The nude and battered body of Margaret McDade was discovered Tuesday, Aug. 28-MacArthur in a sewage disposal well here last

Orders Gounding All Jap Planes Relaxed By General

ponese use of a minimum number

anese aircraft when imperial head-Erie, Aug. 22-(A')-Coroner quarters transmitted a request for well as army and navy planes. W. W. Wood reported today the the use of some planes in "the pro-

body of Thomas Jasinski, 10, who secution of surrender require- acknowledging the ban today, requested the supreme Allied com-The district attorney did not ered late Tuesday from a cave at MacArthur replied "Japanese mander for permission to use a the Lakefront 50 feet from where armed forces are authorized to limited number of unarmed planes

ed his order grounding all Japan- quirements in connection with exese planes in order to permit Nip- ecution of surrender terms." Attacks by fanatical Nipponese of unarmed aircraft for liaison pilots against American ships and purposes in applying the surren- photographic planes after the Japanese capitulation necessitated the

Made Homeless By Bombs Fatal Beating Is

The Tokyo radio said today the est figures available. test checkup of damage done by ing, as many of those who receivomic bombs dropped on Hiroshi- ed burns cannot survive their o and Nagasaki showed that wounds because of the uncanny 30,000 persons were killed, in effects the atomic bomb produces red or made homeless in the two on the human body. Even those The broadcast, recorded in New quite healthy at first only to weakork by the Associated Press, said en after a few days from some une bomb which fell on Hiroshima known reason and frequently

in a day or two. atomic bomb affected an area of | The men were taken in custody ore many persons are dying daily practically all houses in this area abandoned near Canton, Ohio, led

ABOUT TIRES AND NYLONS

Three Months

Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within ninety days.

ump 100 per cent in the next three months. That would mean a lot more tires for civilians. OPA officials said they thought

But they have a fight on their

WPB said 31/2 million radios

Rent ceilings are expected to disappear soon in certain places. For example: In areas where army camps close or war plants shut down and people move away.

OPA indicated

Also to be dropped will be the whole series of priority ratings-AA-1, AA-2, AA3, and AA-4 man authorities in Norway tried time and again to establish a miltime and again to establish a milmen to build all the new factories,
men to build all the new factories,
men to build all the new factories,
line Chungking work as soon as materia
available," said Shroyer. plants and additions they could. Controls on building were taken off but the government still kept

> WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said the tight supply situation—in lumshould ease off soon as military demands slacken and more men

Throngs Seek Jobs As New

Philadelphia, Aug. 22—(AP)— ed delaying Wainwright's delaying thronged into United ture pending Soviet approval. Employment Sercice

On Monday workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. plant in protest of the rehiring of 14 World

ing Selective Service requests in rehiring veterans. The walkout was by members of Local 644, Un-

Pepperman and West, arrested

though we tried hard enough," he explained. Wainwright Is

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 22-

The city of Springfield has

solved its reconversion prob-

lem and there will be "no dis-

location here at all" says Di-

rector Louis Reps of the

Chamber of Commerce. The

"It's because we didn't get

any big war industries-

anese red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has war period. been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authori-

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B-24 Liberator was en route to Hsian, 100 miles to the northeast, to fetch Wainwright, who has been a prisoner there with seven Americans and 26 others of Allied Nations.

It was expected here that the his arrival in Mukden. American authorities were known to be working to expedite his transfer to Chungking and no further difficulties were foreseen.

The Japanese, apparently fearful of taking any action that might cause difficulties with the ed delaying Wainwright's depar-Mukden prison camp also disclosed that a Russian mission which ion trains. arrived there last evening had

full charge. Parker was captured during the battle of Bataan peninsula.

tarian team at Peiping said all in-(Turn to Page Seven) New Work For

Termination of war contracts for the government.

The Office of Def ment looking around today for tation was all set to revoke its new work for convicts in Penn- ban on vacation trains. Doing it sylvania's prisons.

will be lifted so that we can get

rector of the department's prison labor division. He explained weaving shops at Graterford Prison in Philadelphia and Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh could be put to work making cloth for sheets and pillow cases for state institutions.

The prison weaving shops have

small quantities of yarn available.

highway markers at the Western old highway signs, pressing them at more than \$25,000. out and bringing them up to date.

mark new rountes.

Extensive improvements in harbor facilities, and work on Presque business to Pennsylvania.

Charles De Gaulle, provisional Japan.

least a week The tall general is to be guest at a White House reception just night he will hold the place of hon-

in the executive mansion. On the French leader's schedule

July, 1943. But there are more important

France already has made much

State Capitol To

The government eased controls state capitol buildings Governor Martin said yesterday he expected to see workmen

Present plans call for cutting off

drowned Sunday night, was recov- ments."

Regulations Restricting Taxis Lifted

Harrisburg, Aug. 22—(P)— The Public Utility Commission today rescinded six war emergency orders and part of a seventh. All pertained to bus and taxi opera-Orders lifted ocmpletely were:

No. 10, directing inclusion of a

share the ride" provision in taxi operators' tariffs. No. 3, forbidding use of taxis for commercial deliveries of prop-Assure troops make their initial could operate beyond the limits

> in the event of a temporary emer-No. 7, directing common and

EX-PARATROOPER HELD IN BRUTAL SLAYING

sible" from an area south of Tok- ically discharged ex-sergeant, was

Sunday, Aug. 26—Airborne J. Herbert Phillips of nearby Mi.

Manila, Thursday, Aug. 23-(A) possible unarmed airplanes mark-General MacArthur today relax- ed by red pennants for urgent re-

Tokyo radio yesterday disclosed original prohibition against Ris-MacArthur had grounded all Jap-anese aircraft when imperial head-The ban extended to civilian as Imperial general headquarters.

employ to the minimum extent for surrender liaison operations

Aug. 6 killed or injured 160,- died. 0 persons and left 200,000 casu- Since the explosion of the The broadcast said "further- 30 kilometers in diameter and after a clue in Campbell's car,

ring working hours in the many of whi h are buried under after robbing the house. orning and the atomic bomb hit collapsed buildings. The sight of found several days later, the eldere central part of the cit; casu- women and children wounded by ly man had died of a fractured lies were tremendous, with more the explosion defies description." skull.

New signs are badly needed to mention fatal accidents in which skull.

OUTSTANDING WOMAN and national women's doubles

standing woman bowler, died yes- Syracuse City tournament and champion of the City Bowling

She shared the New York state League.

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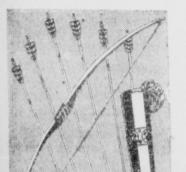


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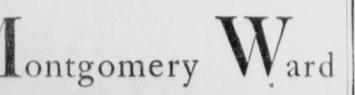


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BOWLER PASSES AWAY the 1940 state all-events champ-Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 22—(A') ionship. In 1941, she was co-win-Mrs. Mary L. Kite, 47, an out- ner of the doubles division of the

been received that the lists are en. Then remains only some hard asked the Ohio State Police head- work in running down the particuquarters to give them. Word has lar car desired and arresting the been received taht the lists are operator. on their way. When received it The Ol near Newton last Friday after-noon. Confidence is held that the Warren county authorities. identity of the driver who sped away after striking the man will of the most wicked crimes that

has also been established and the been drinking.

Big Muskie

Is Landed By

Kane Angler

and tied into the big fellow an

hour or two later. He was aided

Social Events

PLANS BUSY SEASON

children. This is new work and

while in Cleveland Mrs. Williams

received instructions from an ex-

pert. Registrations for little ones

for this department are also being

CHAPLAIN DAVIDSON

WILL BE SPEAKER

leave dates received this morn-

to be guest speaker for the com-

sponsor at Beaty school auditor-

V. F. W. AUILIARY

Members of the V. F. W. Auxili-

ary will meet Thursday evening at

eight o'clock in the Post rooms. A

lunch will be served by the com-

NOTICE

nia as of August 14th are urged to

attend the Sylvania SEA Picnic at

Celoron on Sunday, August 26th.

All persons employed by Sylva-

ium on Sunday, September 2.

Through confirmation of his

received.

inches in length.

State police here today stated work of running down in the licthat as yet they have not receiv- ense lists of all Dodge cars of the

The Ohio authorities have been will take several days to check and highly cooperative and have been recheck them in an effort to run advised that once identity is disdown the car that crashed into covered arrests can be made by aged Benjamin Newton Reyburn the Ohio authorities and that

be established and arrests will be has been committed in this county in many years and full punish-The make of the death car has ment will be meted out as there defiintely been made known as a can be no extenuating circum-Dodge and the year of its make stances. It is felt that the driver has also been made known. Fart of the car was either a thief driv-

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

MRS. ALBERT GUSTAFSON

John Larson, who resides on the Relatives of Albert Gustafson. Smethport road just outside of Kane, is one of the most fortunate 340 West Tenth street, Erie, and avenue and Hickory street. fishermen to cast a line into the formerly of Warren, have receiv-Allegheny river this season. He ed word of the death of his wife, is a veteran fisherman and while which occurred last evening after those who arrive promptly can enout last Saturday evening had a an extended illness. Funeral ser-

Larson, while out Saturday af- tafson leaves two children, Cath- across the street to provide additernoon, missed one muskie strike erine and Mary Ann, at home.

OSCAR M. OLSON

by a townsman, Vern Anderson, in Oscar M. Olson, 66, passed away getting the fish landed. He did at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Rydholm, at Youngsville, not have a net big enough to bring the fish into the boat so that it Wednesday morning after a short was dragged to shore and pulled illness. He is survived by his out onto the beach. Both fellows daughter and three children at got quite a wetting when the fish home; two brothers, John, of Basplashed around in the shallow It is believed that the fish is the City; two sisters also survive, Mrs. biggest one to have been taken out

of the upper river this season, al- N. Y., and Hilma, in Sweden. though several equally as large Funeral services will be held time of most of those memb have been caught in the eddies from the Saron Lutheran church really rates a vote of thanks. near Tionesta and near the Willrig Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

MRS. MAUDE GRAHAM

Mrs. Maude Graham, 65, died at her home in Pittsfield R. D. at 7 a brief illness. She is survived by Registrations are now being received at the Williams School of Dancing for the opening of the Fall Term on September 5. All dia McClellan, of Bradford. one brother, Ed O'Brien, Salamanca, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Lyregistrations must be in by Aug-

Funeral services will be held ust 30, both for old and new studfrom the home at 2:30 Saturday ents. This year Mrs. Williams will colduct classes in euthrymics in-clucating rythm in the pre-school clucating rythm in the pre-school

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Personal Items

Miss Elaine Kiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kiernan, cadet nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., arrived ing, Chaplain James A. Davidson nome Monday morning to spend has accepted the invitation of the four weeks vacation with her fam-Warren Christian Youth Council ily and friends. munity worship service it will

W. F. Mitcham, of North Warren, is visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and Washing-

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30. St. Joe's vs. Bradford at 8:00, Women of Moose.

t 26th. The red deer can jump a seven-8-22-3t. foot fence, and a 20-foot chasm.

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TOO MANY CALLS

It appears that the reading public drew the wrong infreence from last night's announcement by the local war price and rationing board that "telephone operators" were assisting with the home canning sugar program. The result was a flood of more than 50 early morning calls to Bell Telephone operators asking for further information. The telephone operators referred to are those in the ration board's office and the public was asked particularly NOT to call because coupons are bein issued as rapidly as possible and every call which must be answered delays the routine that much more.

has also been made known. Part of the car was either a thief drivof the figures on the license plate of the car or one that had possible to old Sol to keep Jupe Pluv from horning in on the fun. Planned For Coffee, peanuts, ice cream and pop will be furnished to supple-August 29th in all it will be for every one.

The Struthers Wells Band has announced that its annual "Pop" p. m. on next Wednesday evening, August 29th, on the lawn in front of the municipal building at Third

Chairs will be provided for about one hundred and fifty, so that joy the entire concert, about one muskie strike on the plug with which he was fishing. The fish weighed 12 pounds and was 35 announced later. Besides her husband, Mrs. Gus- Process Company's parking space tional room for those who prefer KEEP THE BABIES WELL to sit in their cars and listen, without causing too much traffic congestion.

ers Wells Band, which was organ- tion free. ized in the month following Pearl Harbor, has lived through the war RESURFACING HICKORY ST. and into the peace, despite losses to the armed forces of as many and his men are engaged in resurmen as appeared with the band in facing Hickory street today. The tia, N. Y., and one in New York its initial performance. The loyal street has been badly cracked for support given this organization by some time and it will be in good Minnie Anderson, of Jamestown, its present membership, despite shape for winter. the heavy wartime demands on the Funeral services will be held time of most of those members, AT CONFERENCE

This concert, like the one last classics among popular music, as contrasted to the recent V. F. W. of the most popular of the classics. Coudersport. Both types are enjoyable to the o'clock Wednesday morning after average listener who just wants BROUGHT FIRE TO STATION to sit back and listen to a good her husband, Bert Graham, and arrangement of a familiar and well liked melody. The program is expected to go

numbers, which are still tuneful and catchy; to include a special arrangement of one of Victor Herbert's best loved waltzes, an unusual revival of "Alexander's Rag-time Band," as well as the proverbial Sousa march and several other attractive numbers, including a selection from the still popular production "Oklahoma."

fortably.

subscription, no chances to be

ter all, some of the good things in life are free. The full program will be announced in the Times-Mirror next Pittsburgh office of naval pro-Wednesday, the day of the concert.

Better make it a point to be there! RAILROAD MEN PROTEST

Railroad crews are letting out 6:00, Ruth Circle at Crescent to secure meals in Warren on Sunday. Crews that become "outlawed" in this city are long and loud up with the train dispatchers asking that Warren be taken off the map as a place to outlaw crews. They ask that they be hung up at Sheffield or Youngsville where restaurants are open and where some service can be obtained. Tourists frequently are directed to these two towns where they can secure good Sunday dinners.

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Sylvania SEA Outing Will Be LBRARY Held Sunday

A crowd numbering at least 2000 is expected to attend the Sylvania SEA picnic to be held at Celoron Park next Sunday, August 26 from 2 until 12 o'clock. The picnic will be one in which baskets of goodies-fried chicken, etc.,-will be brought by all employes and their families of the Warren and Jamestown plants. All persons employed by Sylvania as of August 14 are urged to attend for a regal time.

All of the park facilities will be available to Sylvanians and all rides will give the SEA family a reduction of half-price. All of the fun making features of the park will be spinning wide open for the occasion and it is now strictly up horning in on the fun.

ment the basket lunches and all in all it will be a grandissimo time

The committee is arranging for a whole passel of stunts features and the program will have a softball game between the men's Concert will be presented at 7:00 and women's softball teams as one of the main highlights. And in the evening in the Pier ball room dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 12 with some excellent music.

For any further information please contact the Sylvania Personnel Office.

Times Topics

Bring the babies or children of

pre-school age to the clinic in city building every Thursday, 2 to 3 p. It is noteworthy that the Struth- m. Weight, height and examina-

Street Commissioner E. T. Beck

Frank Dodd, of Columbus, was

one of two farm directors from year, will feature some of the this section to attend the two-day Band concert, which featured some duction Credit Association held at

> One of the Mack trucks of the Masterson Draying Company delivered a fire to Central station yesterday afternoon at 3:33. The

back to some of Friml's earlier seat cushion on truck was and overturned. ablaze and the firemen dampened it down and the trucker proceeded on his way.

Frank Williams, who produces school, Mrs. Dorothy Henry has

the floor shows at the Marcori been elected to fill the vacancy. Outing Club is spending the week in Pittsburgh viewing acts with county has been closed and the Many favorable comments were the booking agent for the club. pupils will attend the Lincoln heard after last year's "Pop" Con- He has booked one of the really cert, and this year's arrangements fine acts from a Pittsburgh Club are being made to accommodate for the latter part of the week in 1301 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a an even larger audience more com- Watts and Newman. They present a musical novelty that is clicking As usual, there is no admission in the Smoky City. With this act charge, no passing of the hat, no will be Betty Benson, a character dancer who has won approval in taken-just another proof that af- the larger Pittsburgh floor shows.

DISCONTINUED

Effective immediately, curement announces it will receive no further applications for commissions and that enlistments for WAVES have been discontinued. The office will continue, however, strong protest on their inability to process 17 and 18-year-olds for the next class in naval aviation to go to college November 1; to deliver commissions yet to be issued in their kicks relative to the mat- by the Navy Department; to comter. They have taken the matter plete the applications of medical doctors and dentists now in process, and to examine applicants for the Merchant Marine Reserve.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield Aug. 21.—Friends were sorry to hear of the serious acci-London Bridge, though frequent- dent which hospitalized Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., and her two ly rebuilt, has occupied about the daughters, Janet and Leota. They original site of Roman days. It are in the Brookville hospital, was London's only bridge over the where the girls are in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards

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PERSONALS

N. J., will return Wednesday eve-

ning, after spending the past three

weeks at the home of her grand-father, T. W. Martin.

a telephone call from her husband,

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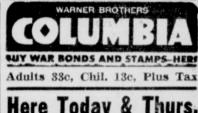
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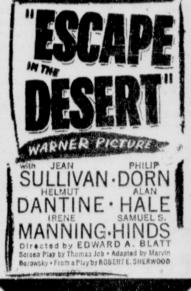
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Obituary

BENJ. N. REYBURN

The funeral services in memory of B. N. Reyburn were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at brand, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiated and the followrelatives assisted as pallbearers Henry Keppel, Charles Keppel Walter Keppel, Edwin Keppel, H. L. Bowles and Albert Lynn. Interment followed in the family lot at the Pine Grove cemetery.

Those attending the services from out of town were: Mr. and Clarence Rhinehart and daughter, Donna Lou, Miss Sandra Litzinger, Mrs. May Snyder, Snyder, Mrs. Ethel Garber, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, Mrs. Marshall Holcomb, Mrs. Clayton Holcomb, Mrs. Leona Hardy, John Hardy and Charles Carlson, all of

> HOMER GRAHAM (Written for Times-Mirror)

Private funeral services for Homer Graham, of Garland, were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Garland, on Tuesday afternoon, August 14. Rev. Strong officiated and the following acted as bearers for interment in the Garland Presbyterian cemetery: Norman Dunlop, along a roadside in South Dakota; Robert Pringle, John Haehn and spent the first years of his life Edwin Osborne, brothers-in-law, with his people, the Dakota Indwith Everett Wiler and Alvin Darlians, on a reservation; traveled as

late family in attendance for the rites were relatives and friends from Grove City, Pittsfield, East Hickory, Grand Valley, Falconer and Olean, N. Y., and the immediate vicinity of his home.

Mr. Graham leaves his wife, Ardath; two sons, Steven and Dennis, two brothers, Burt and Tom; one sister, Mrs. Lester Hodge, Falconer, N. Y.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Graham, Wrightsville.

JOHN TRUMAN HENDERSON (Written for Times-Mirror)

John Truman Henderson died at 1 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, following an illness of five years duration. He had been seriously ill since last January.

The deceased, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Henderson and Nancy Prather Henderson, was born at East Hickory, Nov. 15. 1875. He left there, as a young man, and went South, where he was engaged in lumber business in Missouri, North Carolina and Louisiana. He was at one time general manager of the Missouri Tie and Timber Company and later became general manager of the Widkin River Valley Railroad.

He returned from the south about twenty years ago and went into the contracting business for himself. He has resided at the R. F. D. 5 address for the past nine

wife, Mrs. Grace Henderson; four Mrs. Stafford Johnson, Titusville; Ned A. Henderson, J. Thomas Henderson Richmond, Vt. and Mrs. Harold Slichter, at home; a sister, Mrs. N. E. Holmes at Meadville, eight grandchildren, and several nieces

He was a past master of the Olive Masonic Lodge, of Tionesta, and a member of the Commandery and Consistory in North Carolina. In 1889, he was married to Edith Jackson who preceded him in death in 1916. He married Grace Wright of Erie, in 1918.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. Kimber Belig, were held in the Chester A. Schaal funeral home, and interment was made in the family burial lot in Riverview cemetery at East Hickory after services were held at the Methodist church at that place, with Rev. K. Belig and Rev. H. Stevenson in

The pall bearers were Thomas and Ned Henderson, Stanford Johnson, Harold Schlichter, Frank Haag, and Frank Schrimper. Relatives and friends from Oil City, Richmond, Va., Warren, Erie, Titusville, Meadville, and Tidioute, were present.

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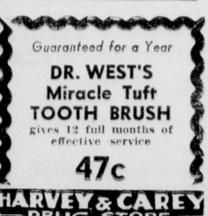
We wish to extend our thanks to friends for their many kind deeds and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement. Florence Loney

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the age of 16 years; later sang with opera companies in Italy, and, finally, with the Metropolitan Sylvania Is New Law On opera Company in New York. He sang for royalty in several European and Asiatic countries and won national recognition as an organist.

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times to take his own life, and, finally, with most of his body in a cast, he surrendered his life to Christ". Since then he has spent Christ". Since then he has spent ball championship race by piling nent registration from thirty days his whole time in evangelistic work up an impressive 17 to 3 victory to fifty days prior to an election on the West Side diamond. Syl- or primary. Also, change of party Several local persons have heard vania threatened to make a game affiliation cannot be made between Chief White Feather in Chicago of it for five innings, but the bat- any primary and the following and Philadelphia, and speak most ting prowess of the Coupling team general or municipal election, not was too much for Olson to shackle. more than once between any No-A four run outburst in the fifth vember election and the following inning and clusters of three runs primary election. in 6th, 7th and 8th innings put | September 6 is the last day an

o'clock and police guarded the scattered eleven hits and blanked to be permitted to vote at the Nowire until repair crews arrived. the losers from the second inning vember election.

Thomas Coupling, by winning land of nod in a prominent spot last night, will meet the Grace M. E. in a single elimination game Thursday night on Beaty Field at 6:15 to determine who should play the St. Joes for the YMCA-Church League championship in a best two out of three series.

RIVER IS LOW

Ike Reed, unofficial river observer reported this morning that the Allegheny is at its lowest stage in anyway extended us their symfor the summer. The guage on the pathy, performed acts of kindness old bridge pier shows the water below water mark. The edges of recent bereavement. the stream reflect the filth in the stream with a scum dried on the stones. Gov. Martin's stream need is now shown.

elector may move from one elec-Sidon, pitching for the winners, tion district to another in order

September 17 whe be the last day that new registrations, or re moval notices can be accepted by the registration commission. Elec tors who have moved within their election district since the last elec tion, may change their address at the polls on November 6, 1945.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1945

81st ANNIVERSARY OF GENEVA TREATY

On the morning of December 7, 1941, the American Red Cross was in action at Pearl Harbor a few minutes after the first bombs fell. Red Cross Motor Corps transportation and First Aid supplies of blankets and blood plasma saved many lives that day.

National Headquarters had helped the Hawaiian Chapter provide funds and supplies, train volunteers, and develop plans to meet the dreaded emergency. The Red Cross was ready in Hawaii as it was ready later on other outposts. It went into action at Pearl Harbor as today it is continuing in action, to relieve suffering

Through many years of peace and war the Red Cross has become such an integral part of American life that we are inclined to think of it as having no separate existence of its own. Today, however, the Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking back eighty-one years to that August 22, 1864, when 26 delegates at the famed Geneva Conference saw the ratification of the treaty which created the International Red

As the Warren Chapter celebrates this eighty-first anniversary of the Geneva Treaty, J. W. A. Luce, chairman of the chapter, points out the responsibility of the American Red Cross in continuing its vast services which have grown and spread to every corner of the world.

"With the Geneva Convention the pioneers laid the foundation of a great edifice which has been built up to vast dimensions and stands today, firmer than ever," he says. "Our age has brought this organization to the summit of its usefulness. Today the Red Cross stands for understanding, human kindliness, and a touch of home to thousands of soldiers still in occupied countries, to the victims of war, to the sick, the wounded, the lonely, and the homeless. All these considerations show us the magnitude of our obligation and responsibility. The local Red Cross, through the people of this community, has unfailingly met every test. It continues to stand ready to meet responsibilities in the future."

BIG THREE SOLIDARITY BEING TESTED

DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst The shadow of that most dreaded of all conflictscivil war-is striking across China and, if we accept Tokyo reports, Japan also is hearing internal rumblings which grow out of her surrender to the Allies.

Thus we see political dissension tearing at the focal points of the Far Eastern theatre, just as it did in Europe with the collapse of the Axis. The difference of these two extremes of the eastern hemisphere is that the explosions in the Orient easily may be more violent, although there still are the makings of strife in more than one of Europe's trouble-spots.

Specifically: The dangerous feud between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chungking government and the great body of northern Chinese Communists is reported to have burst into flame in one spot, when regular forces clashed with Chinese Communist troops in Shansi province. Meantime from Tokyo came a stream of broadcasts carrying the implication of internal unrest. The I Japanese government even informed MacArthur that it would be necessary for the present to keep armed Jap forces both in Japan and on the continent to main-

Those are the facts, but they don't warrant us in jumping to sweeping conclusions. Developments alone will tell the story.

The point which we can stress legitimately is that relations among the Big Three-Russia, Britain and America—may be put to the acid test by these political difficulties in the Orient and in Europe. That's of far greater importance to the peace of the world than is a civil war, or half a dozen of them. We can't repeat too often that international peace depends on unity of the

With gasoline restrictions and ODT controls in the waste basket, how about Sunday bus service, especially to North Warren?

Government experts predict a big boom in Christmas shopping. Why did they have to bring that up?

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Can a maid forget her ornaments, or a bride her attire? Yet my people have forgotten me days without number.— Jeremiah 2:32.

God and the doctor we alike adore, But only when in danger, not before; The danger o'er, both are alike requited, God is forgotten and the doctor slighted. - John Owen.

Jury List Is Drawn For September Term of Court

announced the list of jurors drawn nold F., Warren Boro. 4th; Erickfor the September term of Court. son, Amil G., Glade Twp. 1st; The Grand Jury will report on Eckman, Gladys E., Conewango Monday, September 3 at which Twp. 2nd; Ford, Maud S., Sheffield time they will be charged by the Twp. 2nd; Gibson, Clyde J., Kinzua Court and evidence in cases at twp.; Hatch, Grace S., Corydon hand will be presented for their Twp. 1st; Jones, Benjamin R., action. The case involving Mrs. Conewango Twp. 1st; Johnson, Adaline McKinney, 25, of Youngs- Pauline M., Warren Boro. 4th; ville on a charge of murder will be Kibby, Chester, Columbus Twp.; taken before the Grand Jury by Knowlton, Gladys B., Warren Boro. District Attorney Joseph A. Gold- 1st; Kitelinger, Alice E., Pleasant stein on Monday.

The Grand Jurors called are:

P., Sugar Grove Twp. 1st.

Est; Munksgard, Harry A. Brok-enstraw Twp. 2nd; Marshall Robert D., Sheffield Twp. 2nd; Montgomery, Lena, Triumph Twp.; Pardee, J, Marion, Columbus Twp.; Putnam, Minnie N., Grand Valley Boro.; Pickett, Dora M., Warren Borough 7th; Steele, Laura, Mead Twp. 2nd; Tresler, Archie L., Pittsfield Twp. 1st; VanOrsdale, David, Pine Grove Twp. 2nd; Wiltsie, Jay, Pine Grove Twp. 1st.

Traverse Jurors will report on Tuesday September 4 and those called are as follows:

Warren Borough 6th; Ball Ethel, Boro.; Borchers, 6th; Christian, Charles J., Shef- twelve miles from here. field Twp. 1st; Christenson, Ido M., Sheffield Twp. 1st.; Cable, William L. S. Clough, Spring Creek, has aid team took second place in a 1. son, Creed A., Warren Boro 5th. eral exhibitions.

Fair, Olive H., Corydon Twp. 1st; M., Glade Twp., 1st; Hedges the way for the winners. Evelyn, N., Sheffield Twp., 1st; Hendrickson, Clarence T., Warren Boro. 5th; Honhart, Charles, War- Miss Jessie Carrier reports that Maye, Youngsville Boro.; Jewell, snake had twelve rattles. Myron, Warren Boro. 5th; Kittner, Virgil H., Warren Boro. 5th; Lyle,

Miller, Warren E., Clarendon maneuvers. Boro.; Miskimon, Kathryn E., Tidioute Boro.; Nero, Florence, War-G., Pine Grove Twp. 1st; Pees, dismissed. Carrie, Glade Twp. 2nd; Rhinehart, Mary M., Deerfield Twp.; Reed, Ethel, Warren Boro. 9th; Ridelsperger, Elizabeth, Warren Boro 2nd; Spink, Carl C., Sugar Grove Boro.; Shick, Orabelle, Sheffield Twp. 1st; Sherrard, Hugh, Sugar Grove Boro.; Schwartz, Isabel, Warren Boro 1st; Turner, Monte L., Brokenstraw Twp. 1st; Taggert, Virginia C., Tidioute Boro;

Weller, Edwin. Ayers, George S., Warren Boro. 5th; Anderson, Marie, Columbus Twp.; Anderson, Joseph T., Warren Boro. 6th; Brown, Clarence S., Sheffield Twp. 2nd; Breed, Marie, Conewango Twp. 1st; Betts, Frank L., Columbus Twp.; Bailey, Nash E., Freehold Twp. 1st; Buckingham, Helen, Tidioute Boro.; Bates Cecil, Columbus Twp.; Bull, Frank R., Freehold Twp. 2nd; Bradford, Edwin A., Warren Boro. 8th; Beebe, Ray, Conewango Twp. 1st; Crane, Grace D., Conewango Twp. 1st; Cogswell, Fred J., Warren Boro 1st; Cole, Henry G., Freehold Twp. 2nd; Carlson, Josephine S., Warren Boro 6th; Crocker, Marie, Clarendon Boro.; Crandall Dorothy

M., Youngsville Boro.. Dalrymple, Pearl M., Farmington Twp.; Daelhousen, A. C., Triumph Twp.; Dove, Marion B., Warren Boro. 5th; Davis, Freda O., Warren Boro 3rd; Duell, Merlin,

The Jury Commissioners have Warren Boro. 9th; Erickson, Ver-

Twp.
Lohnes, Ella W., Warren Boro. 1st; Lemmon, Howard M., Warren Arner, Edith P., Warren Boro Borough 6th; Lord, Charles A., 6th; Brown, Ruth B., Freehold Warren Boro 3rd; McKown, Sher-Twp. 1st; Bimber, Archie M., War- man B., Sheffield Twp. 1st; Mix, ren Boro 5th; Christensen Gladyce, Gerald E., Youngsville Boro.; Nel-Cherry Grove Twp.; Clinger, Helen son, Victor Deerfield Twp.; Oviatt, L., Tidioute Boro; Campbell, Grace, Fred, Columbus twp.; Offerle, Vic-Warren Boro 3rd; Danielson tor H., Warren Boro. 8th; Parker, Henry, Pittsfield Twp. 1st; Dailey Jennie M., Tidioute Boro.; Peter-Gertrude, Brokenstraw Twp. 2nd; son, Harry L., Sheffield Twp. 1st; Flower, Harold T., Warren Boro. Peterson, Rudolph C., Elk Twp.; 5th; Fullerton, George, Clarendon Reiff, Ruth J., Mead Twp. 3rd; Boro.; Granquist, William B., War- Riggs, Stanley W., Warren Boro. ren Boro. 9th; Hinsdale Laverne, 8th; Schwab, Helen G., Tidioute Farmington Twp.; Hitchcock Ward Boro.; Sharp, Mabel, Clarendon Boro.; Schweitzer, George H., War-Lynn, Emmet E., Pittsfield Twp. ren Boro. 3rd; Thompson, Ruth.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Freeman Peterson, east side

Approximately five thousand Blanche, T., Warren Boro. 6th; persons have visited the parks Bean, Chrisy, Warren Boro. 1st; around Warren during the sum-Brown, Paul B., Sugar Grove Twp. mer. The most highly attended 1st.; Bean, Alice C., Warren Boro. was the Sandstone Springs park

G., Warren Boro 7th; Campbell been cited for owning one of the contest held at Wellsville, New Mervyn, Clarendon Boro.; Dunn, finest herds of Ayrshire cattle in York, recently. The United Re-Lee A., Warren Boro. 5th; Devore, the country. His herd has won fining Company took eighth place. Elvira R., Deerfield Twp.; Erick- many prizes and trophies at sev-

Flick, Arthur, Southwest Twp. 1st; Frantz, Florence H., Warren Boro. a baseball game at the Cornplant-The Discards of Warren played 8th; Freeborough, Lillian, Broken- er reservation and were scalped straw Twp., 1st; Gebhart, Isabel 12-5. "Swat" Erickson went all

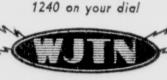
According to a communication Elva M., Sheffield Twp. 2nd; Lin- from Company I, now attending dell, Paul J., Farmington Twp.; summer camp maneuvers, the Luke, Arthur, Southwest Twp. 1st; group is doing exceptionally well Larson, Edgar M., Glade Twp. 1st; in the regular army drills and

ren Boro. 4th; Nelson, Harry, Shef- missioners to hire lawyers from field Twp. 1st; O'Connar, Joseph, out of town to collect unpaid taxes Sheffield Twp. 1st; Peel, Mabel A., here has resulted in the request by Warren Boro. 4th; Putnam, Viola local attorneys that the plan be

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undertaker, has applied for a build-Anderson, Luther D., Elk Twp.; ing permit to erect a two-story Albaugh, A. A., Warren Boro 8th; brick veneer home on Cedar street, Anderson, Stuart S. Sugar Grove a project which will add much to Broughton, Lyman, A., the beauty of that thoroughfare.

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ren Boro. 7th; Hall Mabel, Cory- she killed a three-foot rattle snake don Twp. 2nd; Houghwot, Martha this morning while picking black-L., Pine Grove Twp. 1st; Hooven, berries near Morrison Run. The

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RADIO PROGRAMS

James Leon Mintzer

Marcia Marie Holst.

Jo Ann Frontera

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serlal—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Ireene Wicker, Song Lady—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Waiter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—America Serenade: Sports—nbc
Jimny Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat Srom Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Sally Moore's Song Concert—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Ted Husing Talks About Sports—cbs
News, Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fred Morrison in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Danny O'Nell and His Songs—cbs
Comment Period for 15 Minutes—abc
Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs
7:30—Music of Three Suns Trio—nbc
Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Mutual Melodles for 30 Minutes—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Mutual Melodies for 30 Minutes—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc The Saint, a Detective Series—cbs Pic and Pat in Summer Series—abc Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:15—Don Gardiner & Newscast—abc Now It Can Be Told, Drama—mbs 8:30—Billie Burke Comedy Show—nbc Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc Bert Wheeler in Comedy Show—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs

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Bert Wheeler in Comedy Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Wednesday with You, Mus.—nbc
Crime Photog, Dramatic Show—cbs
Curtain Time, Dramatic Series—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—District Attorney, Drama—nbc
Detect and Collect, Quiz Series—cbs
Jones and I, a Safety Drama—abc
Spotlight Band, Guest Orches,—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—abc
10:00—Phil Harris, Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of War—abc
Human Adventures in Science—mbs
10:30—G. I. Laffs, Wm. Gargan—cbs
Marty Dale's Piano Program—abc
Leave It to Girls, Roundtable—mbs
10:45—A Report From Overseas—abc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-abc
Newsreel; Dance Orches, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Varlety and News to 1 a. m—nbc Newsreel; Dance Orches., 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbe

Gas on Stomach

RUSSELL

Home Makers Club meeting was and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Tio-ington, D. C., was a recent guest held Monday at the nome of Al-na. Mr and Mrs. S. M. Fox of of Mrs. Thomas Conrad. held Monday at the nome of Al-berta Sears with Miss Reed as Warren; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Heus-leader The members were caused. leader. The members were caught inger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry spent the weekend with relatives how to clean silverware. It was Wolf of Russell. decided to have an open house for the mothers of the members, to show them what work had been accomplished at the meetings. The date was set for Sept. 4th at 8 the Akeley Grange Hall Aug. 20. daughter Mrs. Richard Schlaack

The Firemen's Auxiliary will and husband.

meet at the home of Mrs. H. C.

Schlaack at Akeley Aug. 28th.

Members to meet at the home. Mrs. Bailey or Mrs. Baxter, Main Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo. street, at 7:30. Those who have Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and 1757 who had 57 chi cars will furnish transportation. Mrs. R. S. Thompson were Mr. and ing—four sets of

and Mrs. Chester Foit and son ter of Akeley. Russell, Aug. 21—The 4-H Little Ronald of Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mr. Miss Ruth Tulowitzke of Wash-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

o'clock. The place was undecided. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wiltsie left o'clock, Rev. R. Rumbaugh, a for-Songs and games were enjoyed. Tuesday morning for Chicago to mer pastor, will be the guest The next meeting will be held at spend two weeks with their speaker.

Members to meet at the home of Salamanca were Sunday visitors of

tertained at a chicken barbecue at Mrs. Hoffman, Youngsville, New their home Saturday evening with York; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hale, the following guests present: Mr. Mrs. Willard Munson and daugh-

> at Duke Center and Mt. Alton. There will be no Bible study at

Mrs. L. E. Russell is attending camp meeting at Springboro.

The Empress Catherine received a Russian peasant woman in 1757 who had 57 children, all livquadruplets, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baxter en- Mrs. Ralph Marker of Salamanca, seven sets of triplets, 10 twins.

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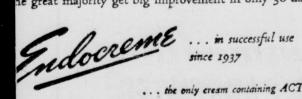
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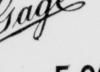
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SOCIETY

Grace C. Winslow Becomes Bride Of H. B. Grotzinger

Sheffield, Aug. 22—Mrs. Ella Winslow, Mill street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Caroline, to Howard Burdette Grotzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grotzinger, of Warren. Father M. J. Macken performed the rites in St. Clara's rectory at Clarendon at 10 a. m. Tuesday, August 21.

The bride wore a street length rabbit's wool dress of rose, navy blue accessories, a corsage of yellow rosebuds, and the groom's gift, a double string of pearls. Her sister, Mrs. Carl Larson, was her only attendant, and wore a light blue suit with black accessories, and her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Winslow chose gray accessories with a gray dress, and Mrs. Grotzinger wore a navy blue ensemble. Each had a red rosebud

Carl Larson, of Sheffield, was Mr. Grotzinger's best man.

The wedding breakfast followed at 511 Fourth avenue, Warren. Mr. Grotzinger, graduate of Buffalo University, is now the manager of the Harvey-Carey Drug

Those who were here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grotzinger and daughter, Isabel: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoenthaler, Mrs. Edward Gulland, Jack Goldman, Luella McKean, Virginia Kirkpatrick and Everett Stoke, Warren; Mrs. Walter Palmeter, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weisenffuh and son, of Ridgway; George Winslow and Dan Burt, of Smethport; Mrs. Edna Quist, Mrs. Owen Crissman, Mrs. Ray Cole and Mrs. LeRoy Winslow, of Shef-

Local Missionary 5:30, the half hour. Fields Represented At Annual Meeting

The 10th annual young people's Bible conference for northwestern Pennsylvania, held under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union, was conducted last week at Seneca Hills in Venango

Seventy-two young people were registered for the conference, which included the delegation form Warren and Forest counties. The teaching staff was made up of missionaries and their wives, the local field being represented by Rev. B. F. Armstrong and Rev. Ernest A. Kaebnick.

to heart messages, together with the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, Fla., who has just returned the personal work of the counsellando, which is the personal work of the counsellando work of the lors, resulted in a large number of from overseas. No date for the definite decisions and comm ments to Christ and the Christian life. At the stewardship meeting, 40 young people pledged them-selves to be tithers.

Among the special speakers were Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Peirce, missionaries on furlough from Africa; Rev. George C. Miller, of the Second Presbyterian church in Butler, and Rev. Ivan M. Warner, of Rocky Grove.

Social Events

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Ord, of Akeley RD 2, announce the engagement of the latter's niece, Miss Lois Cassatt, to Ernest Knapp, Jr., of Prospect street, this the bride-elect is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cassatt, Sr., Aug. 31, 1945. The board reserves 470 25th street, Niagara Falls, N. Y., formerly of Clarendon. Mr. Knapp was recently given

an honorable medical discharge from service after spending ten months overseas and having four years of service to his credit.

ARMITAGE-HOVER MARRIAGE IN CORRY

Miss Frances Hover, R. N., daughter of Mrs. W. C. Hover, of Barnes, and Harold Armitage, of Corry, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Corry at six o'clock Saturday evening August 18. Rev. Galbraith officiat-

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest, the couple will reside in

ENTERING ACADEMY Miss Madge Daugharthy, of Morris, Pa., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Oren Rossey, 8 South Marion street, and with friends before leaving for New Market, Va. with her children, Alan and Julia Ann. They will make their home there and Alan will enter Shenandoah Valley Academy on September 3. The best wishes of many friends go with them to their new

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT Mrs. Ruth B. Hall, 522 Prospect street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Ernest L. McCabe, son of Mrs. Alfred Kellogg, of Mississippi City Miss. The wedding date has not been decided.

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to arrive at Lacy school Thursday evening for a time of fun and merriment for all members, their friends and any others who want to join in the festivities. A program of games has been arranged for those who come early, to be followed at eight o'clock by a studio radio program, group singing and a sound motion picture. This latter attraction will star Loretta Young in "Eternally Yours."

The PAK Karavan is due

The sound amplifier and record player available to PAK will be used, with two microphones for the radio play. Special arrangements have been made for use of the piano at the Lacy building; also the use of the auditorium in case of rain. Highlights of the radio pro-

gram will include the following: Vocal, "'Til the End of Time", Joan McDonald; radio play, featuring Ginny Johnson, Nancy O'Dell, Andrew McComas; specialty dance to boogie woogie, Marilyn Dobbs, with Helen Walker at the piano; Prayer Time With the Karavan, featuring the quartet, Ginny Johnson, Rev. William Lane, Andrew Mc-Comas and Joan McDonald; vocal. "As Close as Pages in a Book", Teresa Fino; Traveling Troubadour, Charles Sires; specialty, Shirley Johnson. Roger Brandt will be at the "mike" for announcements. Richard Kerr will be accompanist for the program and will do a "Spoonerism."

On Saturday, September 8, PAK will feature a "Back to School" party at the YWCA; present plans indicate all are looking forward to the anniversary party at the Woman's Club on September 29, a fine lead-off for the winter program. Details of these later activities are expected to be announced soon.

Social Events

ZONTIANS PLAN

EVENING MEETING Zonta Club members have planned a picnic-meeting for Thursday evening, the gathering to be held at the home of a former presdent, Jessie Sandeen, at Grand Valley. Members are asked to bring table service and to meet at the Hickory street entrance of

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR EDITH McLAUGHLIN ner home Sunday evening compli- happy occasions. menting Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, a

ENGAGEMENT TOLD August 19, announcing the engage- town, N. Y. ment of their daughter, Shirley Rev. John Dornhoefer was the DeForest Daugharthy, to James special evening speaker. His heart Franklin Osborne, technical ser-

PHC ACTIVITIES PHC members will have a supper-meeting on Thursday evening, serving to be at six o'clock and the lodge session at seven. At 7:45, the group will sponsor another series of games for the public, all events taking place in the third floor rooms of the Eagles'

CHANDLERS VALLEY

PICNIC SCHEDULED The Chandlers Valley United Gildersleeve, Pittsburgh. Brethren Sunday school will hold ts annual picnic at Island Park at Youngsville on Saturday, August 25, and all attending are asked to meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock, bringing tureen, sandwiches and table service.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY All members are asked to be present for the monthly business and social meeting of the Women's Missionary Society to be held at 8 nia as of August 14th are urged to Evangelical church. Mrs. Arnold Celoron on Sunday, August 26th. Flick will be hostess.

Bradfords Observe 35th Anniversary

road on Sunday, August 19, ob- rence. serving their 35th wedding anniv-

ated with summer flowers, many known. Mr. Lindquist has been in bouquets of which were gifts from business there nearly 50 years. friends and business associates.

the city building between 5:15 and 5:30, the last car leaving at the served and a pleasant afternoon At noon a buffet luncheon was was devoted to singing and var- Rhoades - Barnes ious games. The honored guests Mrs. Ann Scalise entertained at es of all for many more such

Out of town guests were Mr. recent bride. The evening was and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mr. and daughter of Mrs. Ruth Barnes, of spent in playing games, with prizes going to Marie Scalise for high and to Pauline Rosenquist for low.

Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glass and daughter, Nancy, and to Pauline Rosenquist for low.

Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. After a two course luncheon had John McLaughlin and Ralph Eig- endon, took place on Monday. been served, the guest of honor hmy, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siels was showered with many levely and son, Douglas, Mrs. Catherine formed the ceremony at the home Ryberg, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sweet-Howarth, Sheffield; Ann Black, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daugharthy, Bradford; Mrs. Willard Knupp, of Russell, entertained 40 guests at Kane; Mrs. Robert Lindsey, Mr. their home Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Harold Lindsey, James-

Social Events

LUNCHEON GUESTS West Third avenue, gave a beau- black accessories and a corsage of tifully appointed luncheon at the red roses and baby's breath. Woman's Club on Tuesday to compliment Mrs. Edward Shiel for the wedding and informal reand small daughter, Lavalette, of ception which Eagle Pass, Texas, and Miss Lois Barnes and Mrs. Rhoades presid-Henry, of Tucson, Ariz,

Mrs. Julia McLachlan, of St. Petersburg, visiting at the Paul Stewart home, was an out of town o'clock for the immediate familguest. Others from away were ies, after which the couple left Mrs. David Knapp, of New York on an extended wedding trip, Cox-City; Miss Dorothy Arnold, of Tuc- swain Rhoades having a 30-day son; the Misses Isabelle and Elsie leave after serving 22 months

ANNUAL REUNION OF PUTNAM FAMILY

The annual reunion of the Putnam family will be held at Island Park, Youngsville, on Saturday, August 25, with dinner at one o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring sugar, table, service, rolls and tureens.

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C. R. Lindquist, New York City, and Harold L. Lindquist, Smethport, were hosts at a family dinner at the Mitchen Restaurant in Tidioute Sunday afternoon at one o'clock honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lindquist.

Nineteen nieces and nephews of the couple were present. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindquist and son, Dick, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lindquist and daughter, Jackie, of Smethport; Harry Courson and son, Bobby, and daughters, Shirley and Beverly, of Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindquist of Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gibson and daughter, Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McMillan, and L. E. Lindquist, all of Warren.

From seven to ten in the evening nearly 75 neighbors and friends called at the home to extend congratulations and best wishes to the honored couple. A buffet lunch was served at a table beautifully decorated with gold candles and summer flowers and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Their two daughters-in-law poured.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist took place August 21, 1895, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, near Sugar Grove, the Rev. Mr. Lunquist officiating. Mr. Lindquist is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindquist of Triumph township. This marriage was the first in which three Erickson sisters married Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford three Lindquist brothers, the othentertained 45 guests at their ers being: Lilly who married Fred, home on the Warren-Jamestown and Minnie, who married Law-

Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist have resided in The home was beautifully decor- Tidioute, where they are well

The marriage of Joyce Barnes Clarendon, and Clayton Rhoades, coxswain, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhoades, also of Clar-

The Rev. Lloyd Mohnkern per-Mrs. Irvine Howarth, Miss Betty ing, Jackson avenue extension. Ruth Campbell played the traditional wedding music and accom-paniments for Joann Yagge, who sang "I Love You Truly"

LeElla Mae Knight was the bride's attendant and Frank Shaver acted as best man for the bride-

The bride was attractively dressed in a lime green suit, with which she wore brown accessories and pure white corsage. The bridesmaid wore a gray suit, with

Twenty-six guests were present ed at the beautifully decorated

Dinner was served at 5:30



received many gifts and a purse of money, together with best wish-Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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day, September 1, when newly-

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the Lines

during the past few days as the

any angle? and "Bib" Frost one

of the first out of towners brought

in by Archibald to help put War-

ren on the map as a power in the

field of basketball? Recall "Itch"

White? . . . then a fellow by the name of Main Rich comes to mind

knew where the basket was and

hoop with great regularity. . . In more recent years there were fel-

lows like "Big Bill Holland. Joe

Leson, Bud Jeannette, now one of

the outstanding players in the pro-

fessional league, Pappy Laugh-ling, Art Hyatt, his brother Man-

nie, Chuck Arthurs, and many oth-

ers . . . while reminiscing in the realm of the court game we can't

help but remember one of our lo-

cal prides—"Har" Lord . . . More than one name team walked off

the YMCA floor in dejected spirits

amid the rousing cheers of happy fans as "Har" uncorked one of his

all-court long ones with the accurack of a World War II bom-

bardier to give the local court art-

ists a one point victory. . .. How

many can picture "Buck" White-

shot as a center on a football elev-

en? ? . . . believe it or not but

about twenty three years ago he

making the first eleven . . . only

was one of Leidig's hopefuls-

two games were lost that year . .

McCune, now Lt. Commander Mc-

ham, N. Y. . . . and "Dick" Schu-

sensational double play combination of Lester Blair and "Bill" Rice.

. . Blair and Rice are leading

Process Two-Team League. .

clever shortstop, has been agitat-

will use printable language .

Coach Paul Montgomery, Kane

could put the ball through the

-Main was a calm player who

Some 170 high school boys are year's backfield are Scalise, Reyexpected to throng Beaty Field to- nolds, Louie Bonace, and Thompmarrow afternoon when J. B. son. Bonace had sufficient exper-Leidig opens initial drills for canience in the backfield last setson didates of the 1945 Dragon foot- to groom him for a varsity berth

Equipment was issued Monday Gerardi, a guard, will form the and Tuesday to both old and new backbone of the line, while big Neil prospects and physical examinat- Simmons and Al McNally, both ions were also given. Many of the basketeers, will probably get the boys received a scant supply of end posts. Jack Himilton is also equipment due to the present slated for a line position.

blown. Joseph A. Massa, physical instructor at the high school and head basketball coach, will assist Leidig, as will Harry Hutchings, physical director at Beaty and assistant court mentor.

Only two lettermen will appear elected coach Arty Amann, former tomorrow, Bob Gerardi and Jim Warren Red Jacket and Duquesne Scalise. This year will make the University star, brings his Youngsfourth consecutive season for Ger- ville Eagles here. On the followardi, while Scalise has two years' ing Monday, Erie Academy comes experience to his credit. Jim Rey- for the annual Labor Day clash. nolds, Corry High's '44 halfback star, and Ronnie Thompson, fullback for the Youngsville Eagles last season, will also be on hand. Tentative prospects for this

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 8, Boston 4. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3.

	W.	L.	P
Chicago	74	40	.6
St. Louis	70	47	.5
Brooklyn	63	52	.5
New York	64	54	.5
Pittsburgh	62	58	.5
Boston		66	.4
Cincinnati	45	69	.8
Philadelphia		81	.3
Games To	oday		

Ne games scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York (night) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

(first game, 11 innings). game, 5 innings, rain).

Standing

Detroit 66	48	.5
Washington 65	49	.5
Chicago 59	55	.5
St. Louis 58	54	.5
Cleveland 58	55	. 7
New York 56	54	.5
Boston 54	62	.4
Philadelphia 36	75	.3
Games Today		

New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis (2) Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland (2) Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Detroit.

PONY LEAGUE Last Night's Results Wellsville 7, Jamestown 3. Batavia 10, Olean 9. Erie5, Hornell 2.

Only game scheduled.

Bradford-Lockport, rain Games Tonight Bradford at Lockport.

Jamestown at Wellsville. Erie at Hornell. Olean at Batavia.

INTERNATIONAL Jersey City 8, Baltimore 5. Newark 8-5, Syracuse 6-1. Buffalo 17, Montreal 5. Toronto 3-10, Rochester 2-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 7, Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis 12, Louisville 3. Milwaukee 4-7, Columbus 2-3. Teledo 9, Kansas City 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE Elmira 2-7, Albany 1-5,

Williamsport 5, Hartford 4. Scranton 9, Utica 2. Wilkes-Barre 5, Binghamton 1. PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22—(A)—
Welsville hitting power is proving too uch for the Jamestown FalUragons were: Boots Kistler, Quay cons in PONY League contests. The fifth place Yankees clipped Bob Vetter, Falcon hurler, for 14 the all time greats, at present hits last night to score a 7-3 win, publisher of a newspaper in Peltheir second consecutive victory over the second spot Jamestown team. Batavia, in first position, in-creased its lead with a 10-9 win creased its lead with a 10-9 win over Olean, while the Erie Sailors they recall "Jim" Daley's wild they recall "Jim" Daley's wild took Hornell 5-2. The Bradford at throws from short to first shatter-Lockport game was rained out. Games tonight: Bradford at ockport: Jamestown at Walls-Lockport; Jamestown at Wells- that Joe McCarthy has visited ville; Erie at Hornell; Olean at Warren in an attempt to sign the

Last Night's Fights

their 2nd Floor mushballers to-ward the championship in the New By the Associated Press New York—Ruby Wessler, 137½ League statistician Ralph Owens New York, knocked out Marcel Fournier, 136½. Toronto, (1). Steve Rigglo, 145 3/4, New York, stopped Abie Kaufman, 138, Philadelphia (7).

Hartford, Conn.—Nick State, ing the apple at a 450 clip. . . 129 g. Springfield, Mass., outpoint- Union City school board has named George Knox, 12712, Newark, ed a preacher to the position of

football coach for this year-that Union City, N. J .- Joe Curcio, makes at least two schools in this 146 3/4, Newark, stopped Joe Ag- writers knowledge whose players osta, 15614, New York, (3).

Monday Night Allentown-Jimmy Gardner, 179, High, is drilling 40 boys in prepar-Philadelphia, outpointed Ross ation for the opener against War-Strickland, 176, New York, (10) ren on September 8th at Russel! Strickland incorrectly was listed Field. . . eight lettermen will form as the winner yesterday. the backbone of the Wolves.

FORGERS PLAY AT CORRY TONIGHT

The National Forge nine travels to Corry tonight for a fifth season meeting with Vern Group's Corry Merchants. The Forge defeater the Merchants last Thursday, 6-4, at the State Hospital.

Dick Hines will probably

get the hurling assignment, reserving "Ginny" Freeborough for the NFO engagement with the Franklin "Kids" team tomorrow night at the State Hospital at six o'clock.

there with every intention of doing their best when the first whistle is Get Back In Running Again

By JIMMY JORDAN

dered around in the American Bleech, If.5 something about this red-hot pennant race.

The main reason, of course, is Bob Feller. The major-league strike-out champion and 107game winner in Cleveland before Koebley, sc.5 years ago, expects to be discharged today. He may be back on the Highhouse, ss. Over twenty five coaches will be firing line Friday night when the Mead, 2b. assuming new positions as the Indians meet the League-leading 1945 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Detroit Tigers in Cleveland.

. . . Wonder what Bill Rice said land is in fifth place today, seven concerning Warren's proposed and a half games behind Detroit. post-war recreation al park??? The Indians are half a game be-Plans have been formulated for hind St. Louis and half a game years, energetic sports-minded cit- behind third place Chicago. They izens have discussed possibilities have 41 games left to play.

98 of an up-to-date athletic plant un- Feller has been pitching regu til they were chased home by the larly for the Great Lakes Naval coppers but still nothing has been Training Station team, which he done. Now that many of our finest managed this year, and a lot of it young men, a majority who parti-cipated in some branch of ath-class AA teams. The fireball artcont, have paid the supreme sacri- high school boy has been moving fice something seems to be stirring down batters as he did before 1941 the powers that be to do more —and without even attempting to than just plan . . . Parkway Field use the speed he thought neceshas been bristling with activity sary four years ago.

Bradford Owls flit about the gridiron, 58 strong, under the watch-ful eye of Bob Pflug and his assistants, Joe Smith and George Wilcox . . . six lettermen are re-

St. Louis 2-3, Boston 1-4 (2nd since the news of Bob Fellers im- ford on the Westside diamond to- discussing the possibilities of ex many of the younger sport enthusis to 2 decision over the local softage added.

The pending release from the Navy. . . night at 6:30. This club holds an tending official invitations, Brundmany of the younger sport enthusis to 2 decision over the local softage added. iasts do not know that Lou Boud- ball artists and Manager "Shay" Font is anxious to have his boys ed on the Beaty hardwood several reverse the decision in tonight's 1944 Olympics were to have been years ago as a member of the game. Russo and Knupp are ex- held here and British officials feel. Sheboygan Redskins in the Nat-Professional Basketball lads and a large crowd is antici- crack at the games now that peace 13 League yes, that's right, Warren pated. was represented in that league due 166 to the hard work and promoting

324 ability of Gerry Archibald. How many remember "Six" McCallion mer. who could drop them in from most

Grace Church Team Defeats 1st Methodist Again Coming

Last evening at Beaty Field the Grace Methodist softball team defeated the First Methodist by a score of 13 to 8. Rader outpitched Brandenburg, although it was a free hitting affray. The winner will meet the winner of the Sylvania-Thomas game at Beaty field Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock, and the victor in Thursday's contest will clash with St. Joe's in the best-out-of-three series for the championship of the league. The

Grace M. E. Armstrong, ss.5 Harrington, 2b.5 Jewel, c. ... Chicago, Aug. 22—(A)—The Baldensperger, 3b4

Johnson, cf. Lewis, 2b. Score by innings:

1948 OLYMPIC GAMES APPEAR TO BE CERTAIN

held in 1948, says Avery Brun-dage, president of the United States Olympic Association.

Brundage, who is vice president of the International committee, made the statement after attending a meeting of the I. O. C. yes-He told reporters that several

American cities are interested in New York 3-6, Chicago 0-2.

New York 3-6, Chicago 0-2.

Philadelphia 7-6, Detroit 6-4 turning to give the Owls another powerhouse. The hopes of the Cleveland Indians has skyrocketed crack Dresser Mig. Chub of Bradden and Los Angeles also have been discussing the possibilities of exceptions.

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Football Is

Into Its Own

importance will be discussed.

GRID MEETING All Warren Hi football can-

didates are reminded to report

to the school at 7:15 this evening for an important meeting. Coach Leidig will have charge of the session during which time several items of major

Football, the great American sport, is ready to begin another season-the first in four years under practically normal conditions. Most Pennsylvania schools have already started their pre-season drills some even attending camps to get their squads into condition for their opening tussles. A numper of college and scholastic elevens that were forced to discontinue the gridiron sport during the war because of man-power and coaching shortage are again taking up the popular American

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Oil Subsidy May End Soon

Oil City, Aug. 22-Oil subsidy payments for stripper well production are scheduled to end when price control stops, O. D. Judd, as-Grace203 222 020 13 sociate director, fuel price division, nounced today Judd made the statement to J. P.

duction for the Pennsylvania Grade to Jones' inquiry as to the status of the current 75-cents per barrel payment to Penn Grade region oil OPA has been instructed to re-

nove price controls as rapidly as possible, Judd explained. He said was his personal opinion that the price control over petroleum products would be one of the first to be removed because of the volume of crude oil now available.

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2 o'clock p. m., for confirmation July 24, 1945.

Trust Company, Executor of the deceased, with statement of proluction for the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, in response ceased, filed May 7, 1945. The First and Final Account of The First, Final and Distribution

Estate of Eva M. Ettinger, deceas- 1945. ed, filed May 10, 1945.

deceased, with request that August 4, 1945. distribution be determined by the The First Partial Account of Court, filed May 18, 1945.

Thomas Evans, a minor, filed July 1945.

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Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' 24, 1945.

O. E. Court of Warren County, and that The First, Final and Distribution

the same will be presented to the Account of Nettie Fitzgerald, Sur-Orphans' Court of said County on viving Executrix of the Estate of the 3rd day of September next, at Kate Fitzgerald, deceased, filed

The First and Final Account of The First, Final and Distribution Robert W. Pratt, Executor of the Account of Warren Bank and Estate of William I. Bartholomew,

Warren National Bank, Executor Account of Barbara S. Cook, Ex under the Will of A. L. Schellham- ecutrix of the Estate of Anna A. mer, who was Administrator of the Mount, deceased, filed July 31, The Third Partial Administrat-

The First and Final Account of ion Account of Allison C. Clough, Homer B. Bowersox, Administrator Surviving Executor of the Estate of the Estate of Simon A. Huber, of Levi S. Clough, deceased, filed

Warren Bank and Trust Company, The First, Final and Distribut- Trustee under the Will of Fredon Account of Warren National erick H. Trax, also known as F. H. Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Trax, deceased, filed August 4,

The First, Final and Distribution The First and Final Account of Account of Warren Bank and O. M. Borden, Administrator of the Trust Company, which succeeded Estate of Martin O'Brien, deceased, Warren Savings Bank and Trust Company as Guardian of Camillia The First and Partial Distribut- Bloomquist, a minor, filed August

Estate of Edwin W. Parshall, de- Account of Warren Bank and

Register of Wills a Clerk of the Orphan Aug. 8-15-22-29-

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Pearl Stover, deceased, filed Au

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table, kitchen utensils, in good condition, cheap. Call at Mrs. Wroblewski's, Youngsville, Pa. HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale.

134 N. South St. Phone 904-M. BENDIX WASHER for sale. Inq.

BUYER OR SELLER. Personal 370,309.88; increase over previous Discount Co., 216 Liberty St.

Phone 285. Machinery and Tools

FARMALL F-12 tractor, 2 heifer calves. F. C. Hall, Kinzua, Pa.

Musical Merchandise SOLOVOX for sale, mahogany fin-ish, condition like new. Write Box 277. Times-Mirror.

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Wearing Apparel

LADY'S black coat, size 15; hat to match; shoes, 8½ and 9; ice skates, 8½; roller skates, 9. Phone 42452 Youngsville.

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Real Estate for Rent

Rooms Without Board SLEEPING ROOM for rent, central location. Write "Room", care

77-0 Cottages for Rent

Times-Mirror.

COTTAGE for rent near Tionesta Call mornings at 306 West Third

Wanted-To Rent WANTED-To rent on West Side

5 or 6 room house by 3 adults. Write "S. B.", care Times-Mirror. WANTED—Furnished apt. for woman with 7-year-old child. Call

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TWO or 3 men for full or part

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> R. G. Dawson Co. Phone 155

Real Estate for Rent

LOANS

Wanted-To Rent RETIRED OFFICER needs furnished apartment or house badly.

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P. O. Box 207, Youngsville, Pa. FOR SALE-55-acre farm, with or without stock and tools. George

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Rep., Frewsburg, N. Y. 83-A Timber Lot For Sale

TIMBER LOT for sale.

South St. Phone 904-M. Houses For Sale

basement with laundry, double garage, good location. Street is paved. Inquire 24 Buchanan St. FOR SALE-3 houses at North

Warren, one on Church St., next west of Community House, \$3800; one at 14 Maple Place, \$3000; one first house above Jefmore road on Jackson Run Road, \$2200. Warren Planing Mill Co.

HOUSE-6 rooms, bath, hardwood finish up and downstairs, wood fireplace, floor gas furnace, garage, laundry. Call 803-W mornings or evenings.

1505 Penna. Ave., W. Inquire by calling 616-W. 7-ROOM house, So. Marion St., Penna RR 34% lough without pay."

HOUSE-6 rooms, bath, large lot.

bath, furnace, laundry. Priced for Pub Svc NJ 20%

Auctions—Legals

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dishes, dinette set, sewing ma-

chine, oil stove, etc. Terms cash.

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Mickelson, Auctioneer.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 22.—(P)—Position of the treasury Aug. 20: Receipts \$62,630,128.91; expenditures \$171,006,972.72; balance \$20,-EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR 312,702,748.08; total debt \$263,153, day \$30,656,787.00.

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Puppet Emperor is Held By Russians

By the Associated Press Soviet Komsomolsk radio, broadcasting in Japanese to Japan, said today the Russians were holding the puppet emperor of Manchukuo, Henry Pu Yi, as "an internee" in a safe place.

Market Quotations

New York, Aug. 22-(A)-Noon tives.

Averages: 164.21; up .83. Volume: 360,000. Air Reduction 42 Al Chem and Dye1611/2 the Big Four. Al Lud 31% (Chungking radio said the Jap-Am Can 95 1/8 Am Rad and St S 16 Am Smelt and R 4814 Am Tob B 801/2 broad in outline—but packed with

Con. Edison 28% staff personnel. Curtiss - Wright 5% fortresses will be in the awesome Del. Lack. and West. 11 Gen. Elec. 44% The peaceful landing probably

Gen. Motors 66 % Gen. Refract. 2434 Greyhound Corp. 241/8 Hercules Powder 91 Int. Harvester 84 1/2 Int. Tel and Tel. 24 % Johns - Manville1221/2 Kennecott Copper 35%

Lehigh Port C 34 %

NY Central RR 24 Packard Motor

Radio Corp of Am 145% Reading Co 2134 Monpower Commission said. USES Repub Steel 23 Sears Roebuck1211/4 Sinclair 1478 the commission said. More than Socony-Vacuum 14½ the commission to the compension of the compension of the commission of the c

Sperry Corp 28% Std C and E Std Oil Ind 34 Std Oil NJ 581/4 Studebaker Corp 26½ Swift and Co 32 %

United Aircraft 251/2 United Gas Imp 12% U S Rubber 61% Woolworth (FW) 44 | cial and pleasure cars.

Youngst Sh and T 421/4 Curb Aero Supply "B" 3% between Routes 8 and 19 with the Cities Service 18% Pennsylvania turnpike at Irwin, Elec Bond and Share 131/4 Natl Fuel Pennroad Corp 7

Personal Paragraphs

Homer L. Miller, of Greensburg, formerly associated with the Bell Telephone Company in this city, is a visitor in Warren.

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MacArthur Discloses That Nip Emissaries Had Been Furnished With Instrument

(From Page One) will land at Atsugi by plane; warships and naval transports will land occupation troops near Atsugi and Yokosuka, the latter at the mouth of Tokyo may. (Tokyo's Yomirui Hochi reported there would be landings in the Tokyo area Friday, Aug. 31, "slightly more than 20,000 strong.")

Friday, Aug. 31—The "formal signing" of the "truce agreement" will take place aboard a United State warship in Tokyo bay the presence of Allied representa-

(At Washington yesterday, was reported that Admiral Nimitz will sign in behalf of the United States, MacArthur in behalf

anese surrender in China would Am and For Pow 4% follow the formal signing at Tokyo.) The official headquarters account of events to come has been

For the first time, the full com-Atl Refining 30% bat power of the American navy Balt and Ohio 1814 ion off the shores of a beaten na-Barnsdall tion whose one-time have barnsdall transfer warships was reduced by Allied at-

Coml. Solvents 15% gruops, MacArthur and his key Possibly even the giant Super

air umbrella to be spread protect-Douglas Aircraft 811/2 ively over Nippon during the land-El. Auto - Lite 591/2 | ed forces will be represented.

Throngs Seek Jobs As New Strikes Loom

will entail almost as much battle

strength as once was planned for

the combat invasion.

(From Page One) Spokesmen for Local 18,887, Lehigh Valley RR 10 Federal Labor Union (AFL), said Libby, McN and L 85/8 that although President Truman Loew's Inc 25½ had requested all the employers Mid-Cont to pay their workers straight Montgom Ward 611/4 time pay for the two day period, National Biscuit 24% the company posted a notice that Nat Dairy Prod 301/4 employes would be paid for one

The company declined comment Later last night about 2,500 North Amer Co. 24 % workers at the Westinghouse Elec-Northern Pacific 24% tric and Manufacturing Company plant in Lester, walked out in pro-Param Pictures 311/2 test of what they termed a "fur-More thon 25,000 persons have quick sale. Mrs. Flick, 6 Bradley Fullman 514 been laid off in the Philadelphia area since the surrender of Japan

was announced, 'the Area War

offices interview 4,141 yesterday

and 1,272 were referred to jobs,

sation claims. State Maps Plans To Make

Erie Principal Port City (From Page One) entering Pennsylvania from the west directly south to newly improved east-west highways," ex-

plained Shroyer. When construction is completed on these highways around Erie, U S Steel 66% the highway executive said, the Warner Bros Pic 16% city will have an unrivalled choice West Un Tel 441/4 of good roads for both commer-The highway department plans call also for new connecting links

vania's mountains. Restrictions On

present western terminus o fthe

all-weather route across Pennsyl-

(From Page One)

chartered bus and sight-seeing ser-A provision of order No. 6 which lective Service methods, but that

mobiles

ter-city motor carriers, also was Wainwright Is Expected

(From Page One) ternees there-including 117 Americans, 133 Netherlanders-and a umber of Britons-had been movd into hotels. The condition of the nternees was said to be as good as could be expected and medical arrangements were described as very satisfactory.

Geneva May Be Site For Charter Home

(From Page One) from Australia, New Zealand and many Latin American countries. However, There is every indication that the site will be picked y Big Five negotiations, possibly luring a council of foreign ministers scheduled to meet soon in JIMMY STEWART IS

COMING HOME SOON

Indiana, Pa., Aug. 22.—(A)-

mmy Stewart of the movies, now

England next Monday, his mother,

Stewart, who entered the army

came operations officer of a Liber-

Germany's key cities. He won the Bomb Wing."

fortable position, half raised, his cheeks were scarlet. to make a quicker release.

"Miss Grey-" "Mr. Sheridan, wha a position," scolded Jane. "Do lie down. There, that's better. Now, what's trou-

bling you?"
"Miss Grey, the bids on that field project are to be opened to-morrow morning. I have to have someone there to represent the Sheridan Company."
"Oh, what fun," Jane man-

aged, groping for understanding. "May I be the one?" "Will you? "But listen, if we win, what in the devil are we going to do for naterial, and how are we going

to estimate the time of the job without the material on hand?"

"I know where there is a re- and allow your natural physical serve stock of cast iron," she be- healing to take place. Let me gan, "and if this is a government worry for you, if there is to be woman in black tweed flecked job we can be assured of priorian idea I can take over our quota you." delivery payment. . . And with looked from Jane Evelyn. "How six months to go—well, Mr. Sheridan, if we can't mold Lisle Carter foot?" he asked.

to our ways by then, I'll go out and hold up a bank." "How do you happen to know I the evening in the kitchen,



MARK SHERIDAN failed to im-

a call for Jane.

on the fifth floor.

I don't believe-'

prove and his docto sent out

Sheridan's day special met Jane,

"I'm so glad you're here. Mr.

Jane entered the hospital room.

who was accompanied by Evelyn,

Instead of Him

dan demanded bluntly. "Guffery has it. They'll sell."
"You're sure?" "Because I really liked Guffery, dictated, "and, given even a sub-I wrote him the full story of what normal break, there is no limit to was going on here. I knew he had what this Sheridan Pump Comtarted out as you have, bucking pany can produce for both war he men who controlled the capi- and peacetime industry. I sintal. I told him the whole story,

temperature we've feared there we might need him some day. Now is that some day." might be an infection starting. "You-you believe he might al-But he insisted upon seeing you

course Miss James can come too; because he is sympathetic?" Jane laughed. "Ch. no, he's a business man first. However, as I She caught one glimpse of Mark am one of the few who know of Burdick the next morning. To-Sheridan and hurried to his bed, this reserve, and as that comside. He was in a most uncom- modity is stabilized and he can't bracing himself on his elbows, and one else, and can't lie out of having it with me knowing the truth the sympathy will influence him

> HEY talked over a few pertinent problems which would rise at the office within the next week, and then Sheridan frowned. 'It looks as though we can't miss,"

"Only one thing's holding us ick," Jane answered. "You," she itters. You lie there and think up vindmills and then you try to fery fondly; and later, fight them with one foot tied to didn't have me so damnably he ceiling. That isn't the way-"Show me the way," he ordered.

worry. I give you my word of with white met an amused milities on copper. What's more, I've honor I'll bring any problem to tary officer. The amusement of the iron on a six months from | Sheridan held the book and

Jane chose a swift moving mys-

Escape. Lose your mind in this

tery from the stack on the table

THEY spent the early part of bid."

about this reserve stock?" Sheri- | Jane striding back and forth dictating a letter Evelyn took down "Washington has recognized the value of the Sheridan pump," she cerely believe, Mr. Guffery, that Sheridan has been running such a Mr. Sheridan, because I felt that if you assist Mr. Sheridan in this

If you'll come now, please. Of low us a chance at that reserve and consider the Guffery Foun-ANE spent a wild hour with Jim

gether they went over a copy of

the bid Mark Sheridan had sub-

present emergency, he will not

nitted on the pump system for he new military field in the high "If we can get that cast iron," Burdick said, "we're safe. If you go through with that bid, and accept their offer without getting he iron-sister, we're not only sunk; we're due for a nice long

Jane haunted the telephone Tvely sat outside at the wheel of the car. When the call finally old him frankly. "You and your came she was limp with relief. "You crazy kid," said L. T. Guf-

> yours, I'd say no, so loud you could hear it out there—" "So you're saying yes. . I have to fly to the Arsenal. 'Bye now: I'll wire if we get the bid. A most efficient appearing young changed to admiration as she discussed ways, means and time with

wrapped up in this crusade of

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Raising Pay Are Released ERIE BOARD OFFICIAL REFUSES TO RESIGN No. 8, restricting new or additional operations of rental auto- Nash, a member of the local Selective Service Board No. 1 here since No. 1, forbidding practically all its organization in 1940, said today he had been asked to resign be-

forbade non-stop schedules by in- he will not do so. Nash said the request for his resignation came from Lt. Col. Clarence Hartman, acting director of Selective Service. He added: "If the state Selective Service Soon In Chungking department wishes to dismiss me

cause of repeated criticism of Se-

business, but I'm not resigning." SCAVENGER HUNT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Fifty enthusiastic boys used

from my draft board, that's their

their heads, as well as their legs and achieved excellent results the scavenger hunt conducted by the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after noon. On the list of articles to be found several "almost impossible were included, but the boys were out to win and most of the team through almost 100% came Though it was intended to award only one prize, two teams were so close in the scoring that a second prize had to be added. The first place winners were LeRoy son and William Grosch, while those coming in a close second were Robert Hampson, David Irvine and Richard Updegraf.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

ol. James Stewart of the Army Air Medal and Oak Leaf Custers

Aid Corps, will start home from and the Distinguished Flying Cross. The French Air Force gave Mrs. A. M. Stewart, said last night. him the Croix de Guerre. "It's been a long wait for meas a private March 22, 1941, be- two years," said Jimmy's mother. "I think maybe he's coming home ator combat wing which bombed by boat with his outfit-the Second

Jick Turnero

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dicate the possibility of slippery

roads, the thoughtful driver re-

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See Mr. Smith

Lions Hear Discussion On

On Tuesday William Rice, member of the borough council, spoke to the Lions Club regarding the proposed recreationel field for Warren. The purpose is to provide a place of recreation for children over 12 years of age, also for adults. It is felt that the children under this age are well provided for by the existing playground system. Our playgrounds are well equipped and kept up in

One of the main ideas at present is to provide a place where everyone can go and indulge in some sort of sport-baseball, football, tennis, swimming, skating, etc., rather than merely a place to go and watch a small group Mr. Rice told that it would be desirable to establish such a center and have it serve as a fitting memorial to the veterans of the war. In the words of the speaker, "A living memorial would be much more appropriate than a marble shaft."

After thoroughly covering the subject of a recreational center, Mr. Rice told of various attempts which have been made in the past in this same direction. It was the sentiment of the club members that it is to be hoped that the present move will be successful in prowiding Warren with a center so that it can take its place along with neighboring towns and cities which are going forward with simi-

Ned Smiley was present at the meeting as a guest.

The American Red Cross Is Years Old

The Warren Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross today celebrates the eighty-first anniversary of the signing of the Geneva Treaty which gave the Red Cross the support and protection of In-ternational Law, it was announced by J. W. A. Luce, chapter chair-

"The fundamental concept of the Red Cross has never been altered since that memorable August 22, 1864," Mr. Luce said. "Just two years after Henri Dunant had written his 'Un Souvenir de Solferino' based on the horrors he had witnessed at the battle of Solferino in 1859, and outlined a plan for humanitarian organization throughout the world, he and his friends saw their idea incarnated

in the Geneva Conference.

"Here was the beginning of a trend which has been known and felt by millions of people through out the world" he said. "Particu larly we, whose sons and sweetdaughters are overseas, know from their letters and notes, what this 'bit of home abroad' means to the lonely, the sick, and the

Although the Geneva Treaty was revised in 1906 and in 1929, the essentials were contained in the original draft. They are:

First: All establishments and hospitals for the reception and treatment of wounded and sick soldiers, and the personnel attached to them, are immune from capture and from acts of destruction otherwise admissible under the rules of warfare.

Second: This special protection also covers such voluntary aid as may be performed by the civilian population in favor of the wound-

Third: Sick and wounded soldiers are received and treated without regard to the side upon which they have fought.
Fourth: A heraldic emblem, the

red cross in a white field, is created for the distinguishing sign of hospitals, ambulances, transports of wounded, and the personnel protected under the terms of the

In the year of its inauguration, the treaty was ratified by nine states of the 13 represented. By 1867, all the then great powers had followed suit with the exception of the United States which did not adhere until 15 years later. Since then all the world governments, with the exception of Japan, have become signatories.

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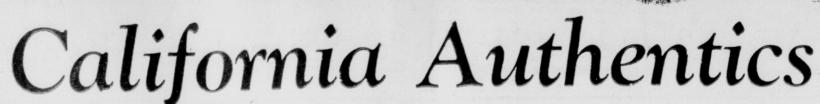
A physical checkup is even more important than shoes, sweaters, sturdy new outfits and books. Health is first on

This takes far less time than a tour of the shopping district and will perhaps save time later, time that should be spent at studious tasks.

See the doctor before schooldays open. Follow instructions exactly, especially orders for medication. Refer these to trusted druggists.

This is the 29th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Wednesday.

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VELVET TYROLEAN JUMPER in black with felt appliques in red, green, blue, white. Sizes 9, 11 and 13. 14.95. White blouse, long sleeves, draw neck and cuffs.

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Follow the Western way of looking smart though pregnant in colorful, braidtrimmed gabardine jumpers, with unusual "letting-out" features. Good colors.

Chinese Jackets From California

The line severe, made youthful with bright patch-pockets in color-or embroidery so dear to Oriental hearts! In red, black, lime, gold.

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Here come the real California top coats made of that warmest of all virgin wool with the youthful cut and fit that we hope for but seldom see. \$42 & 39.50



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610 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson,

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412 Chestnut street, a daughter

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AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday James H. Rodman, Youngsville.

Leon Rudolph, East Hickory. Discharged Tuesday William Taylor, West Hickory

"Vin" Gray, Dragon court star, and a member of last years football squad left this morning for they visited Mrs. Jones' brother, lots of speed and drive would have wife returned to Warren with the

Personal Paragraphs

Roy Bundy, 420 Chestnut street, Greene plant.

Conewango avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and first. son, Gene, of Clarendon, have arrived home after spending a week in Baltimore, Md. While there

Miss Dolores Massa and Miss Nancy Hesch are spending a week's vacation with friends in

Mrs. Sara Pochey, Water street, and Mrs. Blanche McDonald, Russell street, were at Kane Park at Kane on Saturday to attend the latter's family reunion.

NOTICE

Blomquist Furniture Shop will close Thursdays during August at 5:30 p. m. Open daily from 9 to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays from 9 to 9 Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

Youngsville, Aug. 21-The Wom- Husted. Springs. A picnic supper wil follow the meeting. An interesting prohere to spend a few days vacation terested in the organization are with her parents, District Attor- invited. If one has not transportaland Park. This had been postpon-Mrs. Dorothy Gearhart, 436 ney and Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, 421 tion kindly get in touch with the ed from August 15th because so many people were out of town durpresident Mrs. V. D. Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McEvoy and daughter Helen, of South Orange, ing this month at the home of Dr. N. J., formerly of this city, are and Mrs. R. H. Knapp has left for registered at the Carver Hotel for a visit with relatives at Tunkhannock, Pr. She will resume her work ner at the Foundation on September

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jack and Miss Nellie Knapp are among



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ing the victory holiday. Each one

wiches and table service. Coffee,

cream, pop, and ice cream will be

fuurnished. The committee have

planned games to follow the din-

Life

Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone of those who are attending Mission hibit building. They must be pla Oberlin are returning Tuesday to week at Chautauqua. A fine pro- ed by the evening of Sept. 6th a their home after a week's visit gram will be carried out all the judged Sept. 7th. with their aunt Mrs. Elizabeth week

Pfc. Warren Carr is home on a

Wednesday night the Business ments are to be made for their part in the community Fair. The People's club of Youngsville are different garden clubs of the county have been asked to compete. They will each be given an equal amount of space in the ex-

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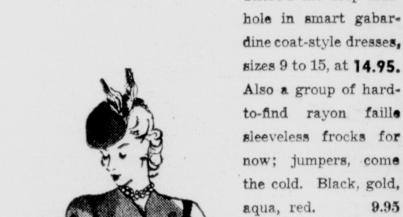
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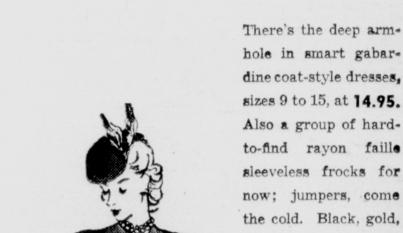
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Personal Paragraphs

seven and one-half pound son born | 🗧 service in the U.S. Army. Gray, a Pfc. Earle A. Nollinger, stationed stocky built youngster, possessing at Camp Holabird. He and his been a valuable addition to the Clarendon folks for a short fur-Dragon eleven this fall.

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was given emergency treatment at en's Christian Temperance Union Mrs. G. Berg, of Philadelphia, is gram is being planned. Those in-

Miss Helen Vaughn of Warm is asked to bring tureen, sand-

Word has been received from Pfc. Ted Husted that he is now stationed in one of the Ryukyu Islands which are at the foot of Japan. He is with the 303rd Ordnance Battalion in the headquart-

